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ENGLISH MINES TO REOPEN; STRIKE ENDS

Passage of Minimum Wage Bill Puts End to Great Labor Struggle; Coal Owners Accept the Terms and Miners Will Vote at Once to Return to Work in the Mines Under the New Terms.

London, England, March 27.—The British coal owners, after a prolonged meeting today resolved to accept the minimum wage bill. This means that all the mines will be opened to the men as soon as they desire to return to work.

At a full meeting of the miners' federation today it was decided to take an immediate ballot among the men as to whether they desire to accept the government's wage bill and return to work.

A bare majority of votes will be sufficient for the acceptance or rejection of the proposition.

William Edwin Harvey, a miner member of parliament, who represents the sentiments of most of the leaders in the federation, says he intends to tell the 40,000 miners of Derbyshire:

"The wage bill has become the law of the land, so that there can be no question of accepting its provisions or otherwise. They must be made the best of."

The miners' delegates will return to their districts at the earliest moment, so that no time shall be lost in putting the result of the ballot, whatever it may be, into effect.

Fateful Day Ends.
A fateful day in the history of British trade struggles came to a close early this morning with the passage through parliament by a large majority of the bill establishing legislation the principle of a minimum wage in the country's most important industry.

The minimum wage bill passed its third reading in the house of commons by a vote of 213 to 38 amid a scene of great excitement. The house of lords re-assembled at 2:30 o'clock this morning to receive the bill and on motion of Lord Herschel it passed its first reading.

Premier Asquith on leaving the house of commons was loudly cheered. Miners Secure Recognition.

After a strike lasting nearly a month and involving the whole country in distress, the miners have thus secured recognition of the principle which they set out to obtain.

But they are still dissatisfied because the bill does not specify the amount of the minimum wage and there is no prospect of an immediate settlement of the strike.

The miners' leaders declare their determination to keep up the strike until they have secured guarantees of a minimum wage scale of five shillings (\$1.25) for men or until the district boards, as provided by the bill, arrange acceptable terms.

By Thursday the minimum wage bill will have received the royal assent and become a law. In the meantime the miners' federation and labor party will decide upon their future course.

It is reported that the government intends to constitute a national wage board with an independent chairman to endeavor to secure the resumption of work on a five and two shilling basis.

Premier Asquith said that the government could not consent to the insertion of any figures in the minimum wage bill, but at the same time he made every effort to bring about an agreement had not been reached between the employers and the men. Mr. Asquith, who obviously was laboring under tense emotion at the failure of his efforts, closed his brief remarks almost lamely.

Pads To War Party's Approval.
That premier Asquith's handling of the crisis was of his party, was evidenced by the division list on the amendment moved by William Bruce, the miner member, that the minimum daily rates of five shillings for men and two shillings for boys, be incorporated in the bill. This was defeated, 226 to 83. The minority which voted against the government comprised 45 liberals and the labor party. The nationalists abstained from voting and the unionists voted with the government.

A large section of the liberals, and it is even rumored some members of the government, feel that Mr. Asquith has made a mistake in refusing to permit the insertion of any minimum figures in the bill.

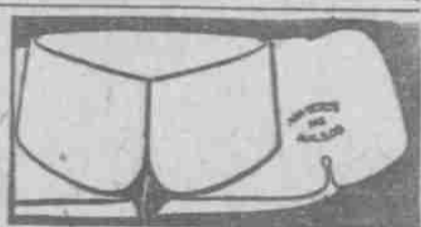
At the same time general sympathy is felt for the premier, who appeared crushed by the failure of his efforts to secure a settlement.

After the rejection of the Bruce amendment, the laborites refused to vote against the passage of the bill on its third reading.

Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the labor party, announced the intention

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of the labor members to oppose the bill, as they could not regard it as satisfactory and did not believe it possible that the men would resume. Chancellor Lord-George said he greatly deplored the decision of the laborites and thought they were incurring a grave responsibility in plunging the country into greater misery. The bill embodied what the miners struck for. He quoted from the miners' ballot voting paper: "Are you in favor of ceasing work for the principle of a minimum wage?"

James Kier-Hardie, the independent labor man, declared the bill useless for settling the strike and that the miners would not go back to work until a minimum wage was fixed.

There is a general belief that the coal owners will announce their readiness to re-open the pits and loyally will accept the decisions of the district boards. Whether there will be a general resumption of work by the miners is doubtful. Their leaders resent the attitude of the government and will endeavor to persuade the miners to prolong the strike.

Extremists talk of calling a strike of the railway and transportation workers to assist the miners. The more moderate urge the taking of a ballot of the men on the next step.

Working has resumed at various pits in Scotland and it is believed that if the government would grant protection to men willing to work, there soon would be a resumption in Scotland on a large scale.

Trifling outbreaks are reported at various points, but the strike continues to be characterized by a remarkable absence of serious disorders.

COUNTRY CLUB'S DUES INCREASED
A number of changes were made in the financial arrangements of the Country Club at a special meeting of the members Tuesday night. The regular dues were increased from \$10 to \$15 a year, until the liquidation of the debt on the club building has been accomplished.

Hereafter the army officers will pay the same dues as regular members, but the payment of the \$50 initiation fee will not be required of them.

The charges on bowling and pool were abolished.

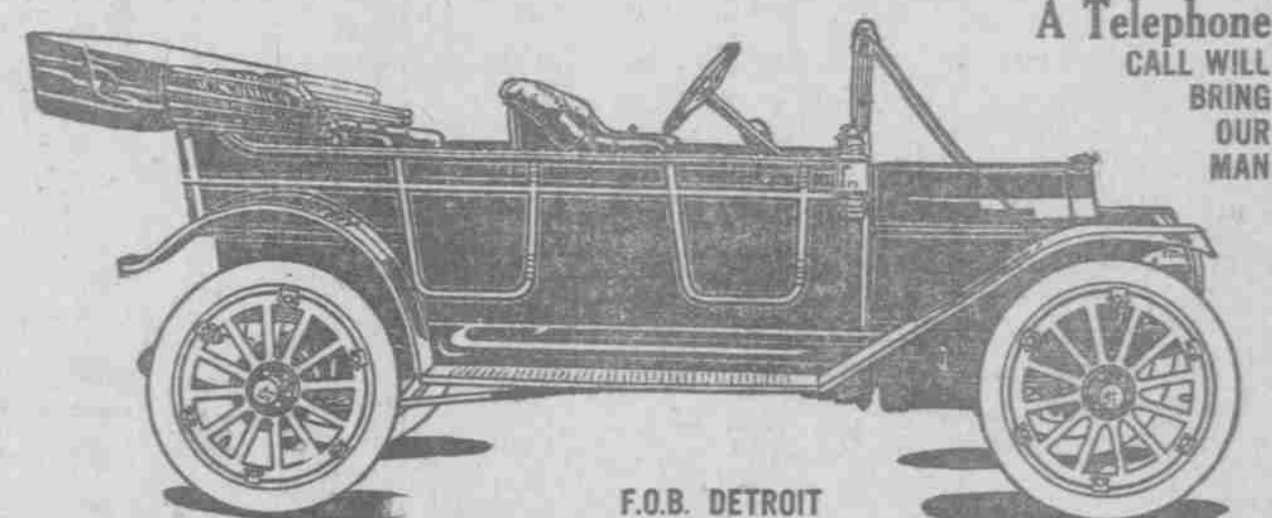
WORK IS RESUMED ON PEARSON PLANT
Work of Wrecking Building For New Masonic Temple Is Started.

Sufficient lumber has been secured by the Pearson company with which to continue construction work on the El Paso plant of the company. Construction work will be resumed at once and the big woodworking mills rushed to completion.

Preparing for Masonic Building.
Work has started on the wrecking of the old Carnegie house which occupies the site of the new \$100,000 Masonic temple on the corner of Missouri and El Paso streets. The old building has been sold to N. Abrahams and he has a crew of men stripping the building preparatory to wrecking the walls.

A trunk was stolen at the carnival grounds Tuesday night. It belonged to George J. Lucas, one of the employees of the carnival company. All of the clothing owned by Lucas and his family was taken. J. Madden, another employee, had a suit of clothes stolen.

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COLORADO "PROGRESSIVES" FORCE THE CONVENTION DOOR BUT LOSE IN VOTE

Taft Forces Control Convention by a More than Two to One Vote.

ROOSEVELT LOSES NEW YORK FIGHT
Taft Men Claim 83 of New York's 90 Delegates to Convention.

New York, N. Y., March 27.—Delegates to the Republican national convention favoring the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt were defeated at New York state primaries in every district where they opposed candidates designated by the regular Republican organization and claimed by the followers of president Taft.

The Taft campaign managers declared today at least 83 of New York's 90 delegates would go to Chicago favoring the president's renomination. This estimate included the four delegates at large to be chosen at the state convention on April 9.

The remaining seven delegates were designated by the regular district organizations, but conceded to Col. Roosevelt.

Col. Roosevelt lost the day two fights his supporters made "upstate" and the returns from the 15 contested districts in New York city and Long Island gave his opponents a plurality averaging more than 2 to 1.

To Work on Convention.
Col. Roosevelt's supporters now are expected to concentrate their attention on the state convention in an effort to prevent the Taft men from sending to Chicago an instructed delegation. The primary law in operation yesterday did not permit specific instructions of the delegates at the time they were elected.

The leaders concede that the action of the New York delegation will be influenced by the result of other states that hold primaries or conventions during the interval before the New York convention.

Will Ask Second Primary.
The Roosevelt campaign managers confined their statements to declarations regarding the confusion that reigned in New York city from the failure to deliver an adequate number of ballots. Former Judge Chas. H. Doell, chairman of the Roosevelt citizens' committee and chairman Koenig of the Republican county commission, both declared they would appeal to governor Dix for a second primary in New York city.

AVERY CLAYTON EVANS.
The funeral service for Avery Clayton Evans, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans, of 405 Myrtle street, was held from the chapel at 108 North Campbell street Wednesday afternoon. The burial was in Concordia cemetery. The infant died Tuesday night at 11:24 o'clock from chronic bronchitis.



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We've got 'em right,

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Ed. W. Pew.



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Money to Loan

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Real Estate and Insurance
Mills Bldg.

LAST OF FORGED LOAN COLLECTED

Rebels Cart Off All the Money in the Banco Nacional at Chihuahua.

Chihuahua, Mexico, March 27.—The Banco Nacional is closed. The rebels took the last money on hand yesterday afternoon and it has not opened for business since that time. At 12 o'clock yesterday wagons drove up and carried off \$275,000 in pesos, the banks pro rata of the forced loan, secured by the insurgents. As the bank had already sent all its paper money out of the country, to El Paso, it closed its doors after the "loan" and will probably not reopen until after the present trouble.

Wagons also called at the Banco Minero and took \$15,000, that institution's pro rata of the "loan."

The "loan" was purely a forced measure. When the rebels took the city, the bankers, knowing that the rebels would want money, held a meeting and sent word to the rebels that if they would issue state bonds, the banks would loan the rebellion \$100,000. The rebels demanded \$125,000, and the banks finally consented. The collection from the Banco Nacional and the Banco Minero yesterday was the final transaction in this respect.

SWIMS RIVER TO ESCAPE A POSSE

San Bernardino, Calif., March 27.—H. (Slim) Langley, one of the desert bandsters charged with having attempted to steal \$20,000 in bullion from the Central Lode Mining company, ended a week's pursuit today by swimming to the Arizona side of the Colorado river under the fire of a sheriff's posse. While in the middle of the stream, with bullets striking all about him, Langley tried to aid his companion, Bert Lane, but the latter became exhausted and was drowned.

SINALOA GOVERNOR RESIGNS POSITION

Tucson, Ariz., March 27.—Gov. Renteria, of the state of Sinaloa, resigned today, according to official advices to the general manager of the Randolph lines.

Tuesday's battle in Mazatlan was the culmination of opposition to Renteria, who is said to have lost favor with his original sponsors, the Madero government.

All is quiet at Mazatlan today.

Mutt and Jeff are with us. Another appearance today on Classified page. Every day in The Herald hereafter.